Vermont Symphony Will Present Concert May 7 At 8:15 in Mead Chapel

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Liberal Club to Discuss Supreme Court Reform Tomorrow Night at 7:30

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'Gold In The Hills' Will Be Presented For Junior Week

Entr'acte Numbers Include Old Songs Typical Of Gay Days

THIRTEEN MEMBERS IN CAST OF THRILLER

"Gold in the Hills", a nineteenth century melodrama, will be presented by the drama department May 11 and 12, Tuesday and Wednesday of Junior Week.

The plot contains all the features of the old thrillers, and is played in the acting mode of the day. The theme is the threadbare but lovable one of small town girl, city slicker, local hero, mortgage on the old homestead, oil on the land—and in the end virtue is rewarded and the villain foiled once again. Special scenery, constructed in the manner of those earlier days, will be used to give added effectiveness to the production.

Songs typical of the nineties will be sung as entr'acte numbers. They will include "She's More to Be Pitied Than Censored", "The Man on the Flying Trapeze", "She's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage", and several others.

General admission will be 75 cents. To holders of season tickets, however, the price will be only 25 cents. Tickets may be procured at the college bookstore the afternoons of May 11 and 12.

During the intermission, refreshments will be served in the lounge of the playhouse.

The case of characters is as follows:
Speaker of the prologue ----------
----------Robert W. Leonard '37
Lizzie Jones ----------Joy A. Rahr '37

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Liberal Club Will Debate Court Plan

Officers For Coming Year Chosen at Last Meeting Of Revised Organization

Thursday night of this week a discussion group will be sponsored by the Liberal Club. It will meet in the Chi Psi lodge at 7:30, and will be under the leadership of Frank P. Piscor.

The discussion will concern the Supreme Court, and emphasis will be placed on the recent move of the President to add members to that body.

At elections which were held last Wednesday evening, Bruce M. Brown '38 was made president of the club. John E. Cridland '38 was named to fill the position of vice president and treasurer, and Norman C. Smith '39 was made chairman in charge of programs.

In view of the fact that the Liberal club was recently placed on a probationary basis as a result of the Student Life committee's investigation of extra-curricular organizations, a revision of constitution, activities and membership is being carried out. Club leaders hope to hold more frequent discussions in the future.

Women Debate Federal Hour, Wage Control With Skidmore

Jane W. Kingsley and Edith K. DuBois '39 upheld the negative in a non-decision debate April 29 with Skidmore college in the recreation room at Forest hall. The question discussed was resolved: that Congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours of industry.

In the near future both the freshmen and varsity teams will debate with the university of Vermont. The freshmen will discuss electric utilities, while the varsity team will debate the same question as before.

Mortar Board Breakfast Given for Honor Students

Thirty women were entertained by the members of Mortar Board at a breakfast Sunday morning. The breakfast was served in the dining room of the German summer school, at the Bristol inn.

Those invited included all the members of the freshman and sophomore classes who have been awarded the privilege of the Dean's List this year. This award is made to those who have an average of eighty-five per cent, with no grade below eighty per cent.

The purpose of Mortar Board is in part the promotion of scholarship in the women's college. Last year, as a part of this program, the Dean's List students of the two lower classes were entertained at a tea, given at the Middlebury inn.

Williams To Head Fraternity Council

Men's Organization Elects Officers and Makes New Law at Recent Meeting

New officers were elected and a new ruling concerning the size of class delegations in fraternities was passed at a meeting of the interfraternity council Wednesday night.

The 1937-38 officers who were elected are John R. Williams '38 ,president and John Golembeske '39, secretary-treasurer. Williams is a member of Kappa Delta Rho and Golembeske is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. The retiring officers are G. Dudley Phinney of Delta Kappa Epsilon, president and Williams, secretary-treasurer. New members of the council for 1937-38 are Francis D. Parker, ASP; Lester T. Davis, BK; Norman C. Smith, CP; Golembeske DKE; Gordon A. Barrows, DU; Roderick McDonald, KDR; and John Kirk, SPE.

The council voted in a new ruling about the size of fraternities which reads: "Each fraternity is entitled to maintain a delegation of fifteen men in each class." The following provision was also appended to the ruling: "Members entering or pledges or members returning after an absence of at least one year shall not be included in their class quotas." In this connection the council has held in the past that a man is considered a member of that class with which he enters college, regardless of his dean's office rating.

The rule setting the quota at fifteen will now be in effect only for each class, not the entire pledge group.

Plans Announced For Senior Week

COMMITTEES NAMED

Step-singing Feature to Be Held in Arcade of Forest Hall

Committees for Senior Week have been appointed, and plans are being made in preparation for that event.

Measurements for caps and gowns have already been taken. The Seniors' tree and the traditional canes have been ordered. The committee in charge of step-singing is planning to conduct this feature of the graduation exercise from the arcade at the back of Forest hall.

The orchestra committee is composed of Joyce W. Kingsley Jr., Robert W. Robinson, Lewis I. Shipman, Doris I. Ryan, Beatrice M. Lindgren, Marion E. Wishart.

Members of the committee on caps and growns are Armond N. LaFlamme, John A. Macomber, Fredric D. Manchester, Marion G. Gerling, Marion A. Perkins, and Sophie T. Safin, and in charge of class day are Pierce G. Couperus, Earl L. Giller,

On the senior ball committee are Phillip G. Brown, John C. Seixas, William C. Ward, Helen R. Barnum, Marjorie M. Bulkeley and Marjorie J. Wilcox. The publicity: Walter E. Brooker, Robert L. Hutchinson, Richard P. Taylor, Elizabeth B. Knox, Eleanor G. Milligan, and Margaret W. Scherholz. In charge of step singing will be Doris M. Downing, Mary E. Lane, and Jean E. Porter.

W. A. A. Awards Jackets And Elects Sports Heads

W A A jackets are presented for gaining one thousand points in sports sponsored by W. A. A. The girls thus honored are Doris M. Downing '37, Erma A. Wright '37, Arne L. Bulkeley '38, Louise T. Hoyt '38, Jane Liddle '38, Florence A. Overton '38, Elizabeth W. Warner '38.

The following girls are the new heads of sports: hockey, Miss Overton; basketball, Mary Louise Race '39; tennis, Valeria E. Halligan '38; riding, Helen Brewer '39; badminton, Elizabeth A. Dunning '39; golf, Cora Mae Farrier '39; archery, Alice M. Bassett '38; volleyball, Elaine B. Brown '39; winter sports, Margaret B. Ray '39; baseball, Betsey B. White '40.

Social Worker Outlines Deprivation and Employment Problems Confronting Mountain Village Inhabitants

By Robert F. Pickard '40

"Those people don't live. They just exist." Into that statement by Mr. N. J. Sanford, former poormaster in the town of Middlebury was packed all the hardship and misery attendant on life in some of the villages tucked away in the mountains of Vermont. Anxious to find out more about the matter I had a talk with Miss Doris Newton, Addison county social worker.

When Mr. Sanford made that statement to me he had in mind the town of Ripton. Ripton is only one of many, however. My inquiries of Miss Newton concerning conditions in the mountains finally led to a discussion of the social problems of rural America as exemplified by Vermont. The chief occupation in the mountains is woodcutting. A man gets a dollar and a half for cutting a cord of wood and, able to work on the average only four or five days a week because of the weather, even a good worker finds it almost impossible to earn enough to support a family which probably has about a dozen members. The result is a lack of sufficient food or clothing. Children commonly suffer from malnutrition and luxuries are unknown. During one relief drive a crate of oranges was brought up into the mountains and it was found that some of the children there had never even seen such a thing before.

One result of this sort of thing has been an influx of drifters into the larger centers. As a matter of fact that is part of the problem in Ripton today. There was a mill there once and floaters were brought in to work in it. The mill closed down and the town receeded back to its present position, but the drifters stayed. Those who do own workable farms find that they are faced with shortage of labor because of this migration to the centers. Some say the drifters would rather live on relief than work. Others say the wages paid on the farms are not high enough for men, especially if they have families.

The worst feature of the whole situation is the housing. In many places cases are found where large families are living in hencoops. Others move into abandoned schoolhouses. Many are without toilet facilities or conveniences of any kind. In the larger towns the problem grows. When one thinks of slums one usually thinks in terms of New York or Chicago, but the city of Burlington has a slum situation to

(Continued on page 6)

Vermont Symphony Orchestra Will Present Middlebury Concert Friday

LINS, CRIDLAND, SOULE, WESTIN NOMINEES FOR UNDERGRADUATE HEAD

Elections for president of the Undergraduate association will be held Tuesday, May 11, in Mead chapel.

Four juniors; Milton K. Lins, John E. Cridland, Richard C. Soule and Donald H. Westin have been nominated for the office. Another candidate may be nominated by a petition of twenty-five per cent of the mens' college.

This election is the first to be held under the election rules recently added to the constitution of the undergraduate association. Under the new system the president will be chosen by the preferential method of voting, and the first separate ballot boxes, intended to eliminate fraternity combines will be used.

The four present candidates were nominated by a committee composed of a representative from each fraternity and the neutral body.

Sawyer '37 Given Dutton Fellowship

Biology Student Planning to Study Advanced Course At Cambridge Next Year

Charles H. Sawyer '37, major in biology, was awarded the Dutton Fellowship, following the decision of the committee on selection. The committee was composed of President Paul D. Moody, Ex-Governor Redfield Proctor and Dr. Stephen A. Freeman of the French department.

The award, an annual grant, made possible by the fund donated by Mr. Proctor was renewed this year with a slight change made in the provisions. Hereafter, commencing with this year's award, the fellowship will be granted to a single individual only as opposed to a dual grant in previous years. Fellowship recipients, however, are limited to neither men nor women but may be from either college.

The fellowship is awarded on the basis of two qualities; scholarship and interest in ones fellows. It is not necessarily given for leadership in campus activities but rather for general interest in college affairs. Its aim is to promote an alert comprehension of contemporary student activities in addition to maintaining a creditable scholastic standing. The recipient must have shown the ability to take advantage of opportunity and must be considered an accurate representative of the American student.

Sawyer, holder for four years of one of the Vermont scholarships, which he received in his freshman year, has maintained an average of 93.6 percent throughout his college career, holding a position near the top of his class. According to Professor Freeman, this fact in itself is conclusive proof that the Vermont scholarship is instrumental in bringing to Middlebury those men with the most scholastic aptitude.

Saywer plans to continue his studies at Cambridge university.

Brooker '37 Will Have Poem Published by Laureate Press

"Boast of Heritage", a poem by Walter E. Brooker '37 has been accepted for publication in the Guild Anthology, published for the Prose and Poetry Guild by the Lauriate Press in New York.

The poem was originally entered in a prize contest sponsored by the guild, but did not win a prize. With several other contributions, however, it was accepted for publication in the Anthology, which will appear May 20.

This poem by Brooker has never been published.

Group's Program Includes Pieces by Schubert And Strauss

ALAN CARTER WILL DIRECT ENSEMBLE

A concert will be given May 7 at 8:15 in Mead chapel by the Vermont symphony under the direction of Alan Carter. The orchestra is composed of sixty of the leading instrumentalists of the state and was organized two years ago by Mr. Carter. Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and the "Rosamond Overture" will be played, as well as selections by Elgar, Strauss, and Brahms.

Mr. Carter has studied in New York city at the David Manner school and spent four and one half years in Germany, Italy, and Paris where he made his debut as a concert violinist. In 1923 he founded the Cremona string quartet which played at Middlebury last February.

The Vermont symphony orchestra is sponsored by the Vermont symphony orchestra association of which Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway is president while Prof. Howard Bennet of the University of Vermont and Dorothy C. Fisher are the vice-presidents of the organization.

The aim of the association, according to Mr. Carter, is "to bring as much symphonic music to Vermont as we can at popular prices; also to create a field for the instrumentalist who aspires to be a professional musician and as an incentive to school children who, upon graduation, can qualify for membership in the orchestra." The association also sponsors chamber music training groups for children.

For the last several seasons the Vermont symphony orchestra has presented a series of subscription concerts in Rutland and Burlington. All of the Rutland concerts have been broadcasted. On May 9 at 8:15 in the Strong theatre at Burlington the orchestra will give a concert to supplement the screen presentation of "As You Like It".

General admission to this Friday's concert will be fifty cents while students will be charged half price. It is through the arrangements of Professor Hathaway that the college is privileged to hear a group of such fine musicians.

New Room Opened In College Library

Redecorated Lounge to Be Equipped with Collection Of Books and Magazines

Although the furnishings are not yet complete the new reading room in the library was officially opened yesterday for faculty and student use.

Four writing desks, four red leather chairs, two tapestry chairs and two tables are still to be placed in the room. The color scheme is green and cream. The colors of the chairs, red and blue, were blended to form the harmonious green hue of the walls.

The fiction collection planned for the room has not yet been ordered. An assortment of essays, biographies and other books has been sent for, however, and about half of it has arrived. All of the current periodicals have been placed on the shelves, although more specialized material, such as government documents and gift subscriptions are to remain in the Vermont room.

The funds for the redecoration of the former periodical room were contributed by the CAMPUS, the Saxonian, and the Kaleidoscope. Thus the college and the publications each contribute fifty percent.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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FIRECRACKERS OR DYNAMITE

Surprising mildness—almost weakness—made the Student Life Committee's extracurricular reorganization a disappointing anti-climax to long-standing rumors of startling but courageous revisions. Abolition of Kappa Phi Kappa and the Flying Club was like exploding two ladycrackers in a log jam where tons of dynamite are needed,—well meant but ineffective. Until more drastic reforms than honorary status for unproductive societies and probationary periods for dying clubs, non-study activities of the Men's College must remain overcrowded, overlapping and burdensome.

An extracurricular point-system would strike at the heart of the difficulty. With each activity weighted according to time consumption and a moderate maximum total set for each undergraduate, no one individual could carry a detrimentally excessive load and every student would have more opportunity for leadership. The administrative set-up and organization evaluation could closely approximate the present Women's College plan. This system automatically prevents any individual from holding two major positions at the same time.

Appointing a Director of Student Activities would be a second major blow at the present condition of extracurricular over-organization in the Men's College. This official would smother valueless organizations before they were fairly started and stimulate others that would seem worthwhile. By taking complete charge of the date book, he would remove one of the many extraneous functions that now overwork the dean's office and would keep at his fingertips undeniable data concerning the true vitality of each club.

Another basic need is a harsher attitude towards organizations, plainly valueless in the last several years. A less "pussy-footing" elimination of inactive clubs would have helped greatly. With what little has been accomplished we are in hearty accord; at what basic revisions have been neglected we are greatly disappointed.

INDIFFERENCE

After several futile attempts, a very indifferent student body has ratified important changes in the electoral procedure of the Men's College. We endorse the ultimate acceptance of preferential voting, general election day, and "combine" punishment, but deplore the lackadaisical manner in which this was attained.

Unless the Men's College enters next week's election with more seriousness and less cynicism, the new system will be as corrupt and inefficient as the old. Public support can make a success of the most ill-organized plan; public negligence can bring failure to even an Utopian scheme. The outlook displayed in the recent Undergraduate Association meetings is the very attitude that leads to useless citizenship, municipal graft, and mushrooming bureauocracy in graduate life.

TWO MORE STEPS

The interfraternity council's newly adopted quota law is a step towards establishing a more evenly-balanced and less jealous Greek world at Middlebury. It will allow those groups which have experienced unsuccessful "rushing" seasons to build up their quotas throughout the year, thus preventing such maladjustments as characterizes the present sophomore class.

Establishment of cooperative fraternity buying and publication of an interfraternity booklet would be two more improvements. The former plan, now in use at several Eastern Colleges, would save nearly ten per cent on the total fraternity food bill. While the latter scheme would place rushing upon a more factual and less slanderous basis. We urge the Council to adopt these measures before college closes this spring.

Mountain Club Controversy Arouses Two Former Leaders to Comment

To the Editor:

Several questions are hidden here and there in the Mountain Club-Winter Carnival dispute. The first consideration seems to be whether or not the two should be separate organizations. The second is about the system to be used in organizing the Carnival. Lesser issues are concerning whether it is worse to be a senior for two years or a junior for two years, about the method of choosing the Chairman, past good luck or efficiency in that choice, as the two sides see it, whether money is to be an incentive for the position, and whether severance of the two organizations will mean severance of relations with other carnivals.

I do not see the great difference of aims of the two sides. Both want a better school, mountain club and carnival. Recommendations of the previous governing boards will show a desire to have underclassmen work on committees and advance year by year to higher places in carnival work. This, with a suggestion that records be kept, has shown a desire of those leaders o have a system of tryouts. It is a short step from here to a regular defined system of chairman, associate chairmen, committee heads, etc. There is no reason why persons working in the Mountain Club, if interested, could not also work in the Carnival. It is stated that the present chairmen are carefully nominated, but it cannot help but be a prejudiced choice with nothing of past performance in black and white to guide to board. It is absolutely illogical to assume that persons so chosen will be well qualified, or that persons chosen to do very limited work, should be able to supervise the chairman in very dissimilar work. The Chairman is the most important position on the board and yet must be responsible to those in far less important positions.

Athletic managerships are mentioned, and while the pecuniary motive may not be in place in these or in the Carnival, a definite system of work, and promotion, is a principle that can be applied to Carnival. The type of system could be defined by future classes. No change is likely to take place this year. No reason exists for one organization interfering with another. While there may be two organizations, they may still cooperate, and possibly be connected by some method, but not administrative.

The carnival won't grow much larger, according to some, but others think it will and that it can be made to assume a larger place in the East for the benefit of winter sports, the college and the students. Separation of the Mountain Club and Carnival would not cause a boycott of Middlebury on the part of other Carnival organizations.

The main point is that, our last chairman may have done a great job, and our next one will probably do the same, but they could both do a much better one and be more comfortable doing it, if they had been properly prepared in the work by experience in it.

HERBERT T. S. ELLISON JR. '37

GRADUATE OPINION

To the Editor of the Campus:

Here comes a voice from the dead. As an undergraduate my concept of an alumnus was of something that was pretty dead if not completely out, so I feet rather apologetic for this communication. But, I've been much interested in the Mountain club ever since its organization, so I'd like to say something related to the "constructive controversy" which the editorial writers of the Campus point so pridefully to.

In the first place, not being so well acquainted around the college as I was once, I would like to know who their candidate for Winter Carnival chairman was. In the second place I would like to congratulate them for the analogy between the Skyline and the Caterpillar club analogies are easy to make though.

But to get back to the good old days when Mountain clubs were Mountain clubs and editorial writers hadn't discovered them. The Winter Carnival was started by the Mountain Club as a distinctly outdoor affair which was closely tied to the ideals of the club. The Carnival Ball was their dance, given by them much as any other organization would have its formal. At the time when the Winter Carnival was instituted half of the student body were members of the Mountain club. The chairmanship of the Winter Carnival was subject only to the approval of the governing board of the Mountain club which included only a handfull of people. More leaders were found necessary and the Skyline was established, with the power also of choosing the chairman. So far all holders of this office have done a good job and nobody but fraternity politicians,

(Continued on page 6)

College Calendar

Thursday—
7:30 p. m. Liberal club meeting.

Friday—
7:00 p. m. Concert by the Vermont state symphony orchestra.

Saturday—
Track, Boston university, here.
Baseball, R. P. I., here.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Chapel speaker, Dr. Robert L. Calhoun from Yale.

Monday—
3:40 p. m. Room drawings, class of '40, Men's college.

Tuesday—
3:00 p. m. Sewing bee, Pearsons hall.
3:40 p. m. Room drawings, class of '40, Men's college.
8:00 p. m. Lecture by Dr. Andre Philip, sponsored by French club, Mead chapel.
"Gold In The Hills" at the Playhouse.

COMMUNICATION

To the editor:
Dear Sir;

During the past few years the Liberal Club has been on the decline. The chief reason for this decline has been a waning interest on the part of the students in the original purpose of the club. Among other reasons which have contributed to the weakening of the organization are that good old bugaboo fraternity politics, partisanship on the part of members as far as personal politics are concerned, laxity on the part of the club in examining the qualifications of prospective members, and an unscientific approach in the discussion of the social, economic, and political problems on the club's agenda.

Early this year a crisis was precipitated when several of the more progressive members of the organization questioned in open meeting the status of the Liberal Club in regard to its past accomplishments, present aims, and its participation in outside activities. Attention was drawn to the Student Life Committee in the matter. The commitee appointed Prof. H. M. Fife to investigate the condition of the club, report as to its fitness to survive as an active, worthwhile asset to the extra-curricular program of the men's campus and the college as a whole, and attempt in so far as possible to suggest remedies that might allow the club to continue on a renovated basis. Prof. Fife very graciously, on interested grounds, presented the case to the club and in an unbiased manner revealed the shortcomings of the organization and made proposals leading to a strengthened constitution and the adoption of a new policy of membership and program.

Membership in the Liberal Club in the future is to be on an invitation basis. The club will hereafter decide whom it considers qualified and interested to the extent of continued active participation in the club's affairs. The desire exists among those interested that a strong central nucleus be built up during the probationary period which the club must undergo this coming year. Consequently only those students who have attended the last four or five meetings of the organization are at present considered as members of the Liberal Club. Their qualifications support their interest.

The aim of the Liberal Club is to provide a forum for the discussion of problems of a political, social, philosophic, and an economic nature. Mention of the Liberal Club in its present sense is indicative of the establishment of a new Liberal Club, conducted under parliamentary procedure along lines conducive to the exercise of free speech and cogent, factual argument. Organized discussion is to be the policy of the new organization.

It is hoped the club will be an outlet for student opinion.

Executive Committee
Liberal Club

CURRENT GLIMPSES

By John E. Cridland '38

DID YOU KNOW THAT??? Wholesale commodity prices rose 7 % percent during the period from Jan. 2 to April 3??? A great many of the present administration's proposals are introduced for their psychological effects upon the nation??? The next serious depression has been predicted for 1943 or thereabouts??? John L. Lewis uses the method of overemphasis in his demands upon industry to get what he really wants?? The United States Navy is considered by experts of several nations to be second to none in its defensive power??? The labor-capitol setup in Canada is regulated by a strong legal administration under governmental control??? The three billion dollar Van Sweringen railroad interests went to George A. Ball for a mere three million dollars at auction after the Van Sweringen brothers had defaulted on a thirty million dollar loan???

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ECONOMY. The total indebtedness of the national government has reached the $35,000,000,000 mark. Economists of repute claim that the absolute limit to which the government can hope to go into debt, and then perhaps ultimately clear itself, is $70,000,000,000. At the present time the President has deemed it wise policy to make a strong attack upon the unlimited spending of the past few years in the hope of approaching a "layman's balance" in the budget by the fiscal year 1939. Congressmen fear that a paring of relief expenditures at the present time will create an unfavorable reaction back home. The elections of 1938 are really not so far away as they would seem. It is significant that war appropriations will not suffer as a result of this new move on the part of the administration. An important reason for the debt reduction agitation is the danger to the price system which is being seriously affected by the loose monetary and unlimited spending policies of the government.

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SPAIN. The main theatre of war on the Iberian Peninsula during the past week was the Basque town of Bilboa. Practically cut off from the outside world it has stood a heavy Insurgent artillery bombardment and several massed aerial attacks. It is significant that the airplanes used for the attack were of unmistakable German design. General Franco has decided that even ships conveying women and children refugees away from the beleaguered city are fair targets for Rebel bombs and shells. About 400,000 civilians are packed in Bilboa. A concentrated air raid would prove to be a considerable massacre. The city is protected by a line of steel and concrete trenches stretching for a distance of six miles in all directions from it on the land side. It is expected that the Basque defenders will make a battle of it to prevent the Rebels from taking their most important city. The Spaniards, of no matter what political or military affiliation, always fight best with their backs to the wall.

Christian Mentality Stressed by Davis

'Christians, Use Your Wits' Theme of Vespers Talk By History Professor

Prof. Robert Davis spoke at vespers Sunday, taking as his text Matthew xxii:37, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." and Luke xvi: 1-13, the parable of the unjust steward.

The speaker began by stating that each parable was given to bring out ont pointed lesson. Thus he explained by relating a story in the material domain, Christ showed through its spiritual interpretation what he wanted his followers to do.

It is often difficult Professor Davis said to find the true interpretation to the parables. He felt that the parable of the unjust steward meant, "Christians, use your wits." In a day when the powers of evil are subterranean, clever, and subtle, the powers of righteousness he pointed out must be able to match them.

Professor David continued, "It is not enough to love God with your heart and soul, but with your mind also. There has been a feeling that some are clever and some are good. It's not enough to be good. Christian, use your wits."

"Be harmless as doves; sharp as serpents" enjoined the speaker "There is a great job ahead," he said in conclusion. Being good isn't going to solve it—we must use every resource of the brain. We must serve God with heart, soul and mind."

Administration Gives Senior Car Privileges

The Senior privilege to have cars in Middlebury for the remainder of the year, beginning with Junior Week, is again granted. The regulations will be the same as those in effect in previous years, these being as follows:

Seniors who have been under no financial obligation to the College and who are in good standing with the College may, upon obtaining the sanction of their Dean, have permission to maintain cars in Middlebury from Junior Week through graduation.

The statement "under no financial obligation", is understood to mean that no scholarship aid has been received during the college course, nor has it been necessary to take advantage of the college loan funds, in other words, the student must have shown a certain degree of economic independence.

The expression "in good standing with the College", is understood to mean that the student is not on probation for any reason, and has all cut privileges intact.

Certain qualifications must be complied with as follows:

1. The written permission of the parent or guardian must be obtained.
2. The permission of the Dean must be obtained.
3. The car must be registered with the Dean.
4. The car is to be driven only by the person in whose name it is registered.
5. Proper garage or storage must be furnished off campus and the Dean notified of the place.

"Collegiate Fords" are not included in this permission.

This privilege may be withdrawn at any time if abused.

The student body should recognize this as a Senior privilege and abide by it accordingly.

Undergraduates who during their college course violate the car regulation automatically exclude themselves from ever having this Senior privilege.

"THE GREY SHOP"
Don't forget Mother on Her Day
A gift that is useful and beautiful and lasting
Gifts of Bags, Gloves, Costume Jewelry, Blouses, Hats, Wash Frocks, and Hose.
Each Gift Attractively Wrapped
See Window Display for Suggestions
DOROTHY E. ROSS

Mendelssohn's Noted 'Elijah' Presented by College Choral Society Assisted by Guest Soloist Quartet

By Edith C. Finlay '40

"Elijah", Mendelssohn's best-known oratorio, was well received Friday evening in Mead chapel at the initial production of Middlebury's newly-organized choral society.

Directed by Mr. H. Ward Bedford, the vocal group was most impressive in its rendition of the widely ranging crescendos and diminuendos that characterize all of Mendelssohn's major works. The most stirring chorus number came near the middle of the program, with "Baal We Cry To Thee", the desperate prayer of the drought-crazed subjects of Ahab. In general the society, as a group, left an impression of careful practice and surprisingly skillful technique in several passages of counterpoint work and rubato tempo. The only term applicable to the recitative parts is "excellent throughout".

In the solo division, the palm must be given to Miss Prudence H. Fish and Professor G. A. Lehman. The soprano aria, "Is Not His Word Like a Fire?", sung when the prophet calls upon Jehovah to consume the altar sacrifice, revealed effectively that Miss Fish's fortes are volume control and tonal quality, especially on long sustained holds. Mr. Lehman received most applause for his dramatic interpretation of Elijah's lament as he struggled through the wilderness, flying for his life. The powerful baritone of his voice was particularly well adapted to expressing the deep pathos which this character must portray. Joseph Lautner, the tenor lead, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kreuger, contralto soloist, were effective in difficult roles, their high voices gaining heightened clarity and tonal quality from contrast to a subdued yet impressive overtone background of the chorus, more than one hundred strong.

The duet, "What Have I to Do With Thee?", was the high spot of the entire program. Sung by Miss Fish and Mrs. Kreuger, the slow-moving melody of this simple but compelling song, brought much applause. It is seldom that two voices blend so well, or that there is more perfect timing on difficult stops and broken tempos.

Last of all, the performance was kept at a high norm by the work of the two accompanists Evelyn B. Adriance '38, who rendered the infrequent but highly technical pianoforte interludes with a lightening-fingered touch and highly polished style, and Mr. Harold Frantz who was always reliable in the complicated and strenuous organ parts.

Social = = Activities

Beta Kappa

About forty-five couples attended the annual spring formal dance of Beta Kappa which was held last Saturday evening in the chapter house. The Williams Purple Knights provided the music for the occasion and Prof. and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Cornwall Prof. and Mrs. Harry M. Fife were the chaperons.

Kappa Delta Rho

Black silhouettes and silver trimmings were decorations at the spring formal of Kappa Delta Rho given at the Middlebury inn last Saturday night. The Black Panthers played for fifty couples. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook, Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes and Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Savage.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Decorated with colored lights, the SPE house had a festive air for the forty-five couples who attended the annual spring formal held last Saturday. The Lord Jeff Serenaders from Amherst "swung" for the dancers Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs with Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins were the chaperons.

Rev. Robert Calhoun from Yale Will Speak at Vespers Sunday

Rev. Robert L. Calhoun, professor at Yale divinity school, will be the speaker at vespers on Sunday.

The Reverend Calhoun graduated from Carlton college in 1915 when he received his A. B. degree, and from the divinity school at Yale in 1921.

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Middlebury to Exchange Students with Germany

Mary B. Williams '36 has been announced as the Middlebury student to be sent to Germany for the annual exchange durng the year 1937-1938. Karl Herrmann of Merseberg wll study at Mddlebury during that time.

Herrmann is twenty-one years of age and is a graduate of the high school at Merseberg and is at present studying at the University of Halle. He will probably be registered as a junior in this country. His field of study has included a large number of courses in English language, phonetics and civilization. He is majoring in English.

Miss Willams was a German major when at Middlebury and will continue her studies at the University of Halle.

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French Socialist To Talk Next Tuesday

Lyons Professor Speaks At Next Forum Meeting On New Deal in France

Dr. Andre Philip, member of the French Chamber of Deputies, will speak Tuesday May 11, in Mead chapel, on "The French New Deal, Economic and Social". The lecture will be sponsored by the French club and the women's forum and an admission fee of twenty-five cents charged.

Elected to the Chamber of Deputies last spring, Prof. Philip is a member of the Socialist party and was the sponsor of the forty-hour law, a social reform passed by the Blum government. He is professor of economics and finance at the University of Lyons and is a member of the executive committee of the French Christian student movement.

Prof. Philip studied for a year at the University of Wisconsin and later worked in industrial plants in order to acquaint himself with working conditions in this country.

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Cooperatives Discussed In Women's Forum Panel

Cooperatives, in different phases here and abroad were the subject of a panel discussion held by the women's forum, Tuesday night in the recreation room at Forest hall.

Helen Brewer '39 talked on the history of the cooperatives while Janet C. Ennis '37 explained the theory of the movement. Its present status in the world was discussed by Isabel A. Ingham '37 and its application to the college campus in the United States was presented by Hazel M. Whitman '39.

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TUESDAY MAY 11
GUY KIBBEE and UNA MERKEL
in
"DON'T TELL THE WIFE"

Jane Kingsley Will Head English Club

Miss Rose E. Martin to Be Speaker at Next Meeting Led by New Executives

Miss Rose E. Martin will speak at the meeting of the English club to be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

Jane W. Kingsley '38 was elected president, Frances M. Russell '38 vice-president, and Gertrude M. Bittle '39 secretary-treasurer at the last business meeting of the club.

The juniors who were chosen are Herman N. Benner, Jane F. Abbott, Alice M. Bassett, Ruth B. Duffield, Winifred M. Duffield, Beulah H. Hagadorn, Shirley E. Haven, and Mary J. Heckman. The four members of the sophomore class who were selected for membership are Catherine J. Andrus, Hazel deC. Bien, Miss Bittle, and Pauline J. Pomeroy.

Miss Martin will speak on the Spanish artist, Goya, as "the painter of rebellion". Goya is considered one of the first and best painters who have depicted war scenes in their work. Miss Martin will give an explanation of the Spanish character as interpreted in the paintings and etchings of Goya, using prints for illustration.

Middlebury Alumni To Attend Dinners

Speakers on Program to Include President Moody E. J. Wiley, B. H. Beck

Alumni of Middlebury who live in the vicinity of Cleveland, Detroit, and Chicago will attend dinners in those cities on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week.

Included in the program of the dinner gatherings will be talks by President Moody, Mr. E. J. Wiley, and Coach B. H. Beck. There will also be showings of the recently taken motion pictures of the college and its activities. Pictures of the winter carnival have been finished and will be shown along with older films.

Three dinners have already been given this week, in Springfield, Mass., and in Utica and Buffalo, New York. At the dinner last night in Buffalo, Coach Beck was interviewed on the Kendall Sports Review over station WGR by Roy Baker, famous sports announcer. This 6:30 broadcast is listened to every evening by thousands in the western section of New York and in Canada.

Pres. Paul D. Moody Talks To English Majors Group

President Paul D. Moody was the speaker at a meeting of the English majors, held Friday, April 30 in the Abernethy room. His subject was "The Bible and English Literature".

These meetings are held through the year to make available to those who are majoring in English, and in some cases to others who are interested, the opinions of members of the faculty and of other outside speakers. The subjects are always some phase of English literature.

Hobby Show to Be Held To Aid Porter Hospital

A hobby show will be held tomorrow and Friday at the Community house for the benefit of Porter hospital.

Besides displays of curiosities and products of benevolent institutions there will be included collections of mineral and geological specimens and sea shells entered by Prof. Bruno M. Schmidt of the geology department. Professor Schmidt also plans to include a number of clay figures of dinosaurs modeled by members of his classes.

Porter hospital is supported by contributions from the county and the College.

Palm Beach Ties, $1.00

New Slacks, $4.50 to $5.00

Edwards' Men's Shop

"The Undergraduate," Early Middlebury Publication Resembles Both "Saxonian" And "Campus" Of Today

By Jean Rose '40

In perusing the files of "The Undergraduate", the publication of Midd students in 1830, one finds many features reminiscent of the "Saxonian" and the CAMPUS of the college today. True enough, the form has been changed, and moral treatises and stereotyped short stories and poems have given way to the informal essays and creative masterpieces of our Martins and Sewells, but student life and activities are still being reflected to a great extent.

Titles such as "The Importance of Early Mental Discipline", "The Formation of Character", and "Sobriety" appear in the first issues showing the range and diversity of subjects as compared with those seen today in our literary magazine. Historical compositions were not uncommon and explanations of natural phenomena, such as the aurora borealis, are amusing in view of present scientific theories.

News columns were conducted as those of today, giving a vivid account of the contemporaneous events and showing trends of thought and the student's interest in foreign affairs. Belgium independence and the Polish insurrection were discussed and amazement expressed at the introduction of the "surprisingly radical" reform bill in England at this time.

Editorials, of course, indicated opinions on current questions and showed to a marked degree, the abolitionist views on slavery, speaking of it as the "horrible traffic" and advocating the students' agitation against it. Most contradictory with the accepted ideas today, was an article on the female seminary then established at Middlebury. The editors felt that women came to school and "promenaded in the streets in platoons and wrote sonnets to moon struck sophomores". He closes his attack on higher education for women with: "That their (women's) intellectual faculties should not be improved is an axiom sanctioned by the decision of ages and rendered venerable by its antiquity."

After 1831, "The Undergradute" was discontinued but appeared again in 1876. The revived edition was of more informal nature, dealing with campus activities to a greater extent. It contained alumni notices and a personal column reminding the reader of the late-lamented Elmer . . One excerpt from these personals gives advice to the women, who had recently been admitted to college on an equal basis with the men. "Oh, ye fair damsels, beware how you receive the attentions of fascinating Juniors, or your mother will write for you to come home."

Through the editorials, suggestions were made for improvements of the college. Some of the first agitation for French instruction is to be found in these early issues, the editor expressing his opinion that too much time is wasted on calculus and analytics and not sufficient attention devoted to the study of modern languages. Another progressive editor mentions "What a pious idea it would be if the trustees would appropriate ten dollars a year for the purpose of keeping the walks ing the library open an hour a day ing the library open an ohur a day was another innovation put up for the consideration of the authorities.

For reflections, both light and dark, of campus life, and trends of thought in the student body of these times, no better source material can be found than in these early publications. They portray Middlebury in its younger days and are recommended to you as fascinating reading.

Pulitzer Awards Honor Robert Frost, Steele '36

The announcement of the Pulitzer awards for excellence in American journalism and letters made Monday night honored two writers who have been closely associated with Middlebury.

Robert Frost, who has been a frequent guest lecturer here and at Bread Loaf, was given the poetry prize for his book, "A Further Range". Jack Steele, a member of last year's graduating class, was named an alternate for a traveling scholarship valued at fifteen hundred dollars which is given on the recommendation of the teaching staff of the graduate school of journalism at Columbia university.

Steele, a student at the university this year, was editor of the CAMPUS and Kaleidoscope and a prominent member of the debating squad while an undergraduate. He was tapped for both honorary societies, Waubanakee and Blue Key. In his first two years he had dean's list ranking.

Middlebury and M. I. T. To Cooperate on Plan For Technical Study

In order to retain a training in liberal arts and engineering Middlebury and Massachusetts Institute of Technology have cooperated in a plan of study.

This will enable a student of high standing who wishes to have specialized and advanced scientific training, together with the liberal education, to spend three years at Middlebury and two years at the Institute.

At the end of the five-year course, the student receives degrees from both colleges, thus saving a year and securing two degrees in place of one.

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Bread Loaf Prizes Given To Students

Hoffmann and Taylor Get Scholarships for Summer Work in English Course

Randall W. Hoffmann '37 and Mary L Taylor '37 are the recipients of full tuition scholarships at the Bread Loaf school of English this summer, according to a recent announcement by Professor H. G. Owen, dean of the school.

Hoffmann is the retiring editor of the Saxonian this past year, and was also king of the winter carnival this year. Miss Taylor is one of last year's associate editors of the Saxonian.

The scholarships are awarded annually by the dean of the school to a junior or senior man and woman, majoring in English or American literature, on the basis of work done throughout the college year.

As students of the Bread Loaf school, Hoffman and Miss Taylor will have the opportunity to hear such prominent lecturers as Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly press, Robert Frost, new England poet and Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times. They will be able to take all courses offerred by the school, which cover the major phases of English and American literature.

Opportunity is offered the scholarship students to earn the greater part of their living expenses.

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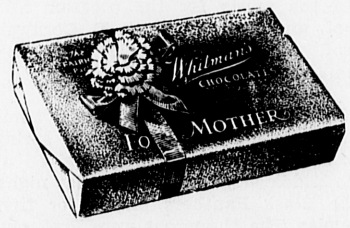

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Prof. E. S. Skillings Shows Slides of Nursery Rhyme

A meeting of the German club was held April 28 in the recreation room of Pearsons hall. Hans Roepke '37 conducted the group in the absence of the president, Milton K. Lins '38.

After Prof. Everett Skillings had shown a collection of slides depicting the German equivalent to American mother goose rhymes, the members joined in singing a number of German songs.

The next meeting of the German club will be held soon. At this time officers for the coming year will be elected.

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SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
A. Roger Clarke '39

On The Ball

by Soule

The wave of pessimism is running high—Coach Nash's diamond men have lost four straight by the most decisive of margins. It's true—the ball club looks like the New York Giants without Bill Terry's pitching staff. It is woefully weak in the hitting department, equally as fragile in the hurling section, and only fair in fielding if the initial encounters can be used for a guage of the team's ability. The moundsmen have either been getting belted all over the park or they were throwing the ball in the dirt or clouds all afternoon. They have collected an amazing total of seventeen hits in four games—almost enough to mark them as the hitless non-wonders.

The track team's performances have been slightly better. Two meets have been dropped at the hands of one very formidable and another only mediocre opponent. Events that were seemingly sure Middlebury wins have gone by the board as seconds and third places. The almost unbeatable colors that have flown high for Coach Brown and his aggregation in the last few seasons base settled themselves at half-mast.

In fact the only bright spots in the spring schedules to date have been a bang-up victory for the tennis team and a couple of well executed matches on the part of the golf four. The efforts of both of these minor sports' teams are gratifying but they certainly don't balance the situation.

It's a favorite pastime among those of us outside of the athletic world, actively, yet extremely interested in and sympathetic towards it to predict future games and the extent of individual talent. Many times the prophecy is based on nothing more than a hunch—most of mine are but I picked the exact scores on the first five football games last season, missed the sixth and seventh (St. Lawrence and Ithaca) because I didn't fully realize the complete power of the Panther eleven at its height, and then came back to hit the Vermont game on the nose.

Now that I have perhaps justified myself and given all of the qualifications that I have for the privilege of predicting the destiny of the remainder of this season's athletic activities—I'll surprise you by at least partially revolting from the wave of pessimism. I'm looking for a win by a fair margin for the track team over Boston university this week. You're going to see better times and distances than the squad has shown all year in nearly every event. Gazing into the crystal ball once more, I see a decisive victory over Vermont and a pretty fair exhibition on the part of several individuals at both the New Englands and Easterns.

The outlook for the ball club is less promising. There's hurling corps of quantity if not quality—five regular starters and an infielder and outfielder who can probably throw them up equally as well. You could almost use two or three of them for one game. I think the nine is going to hit "potato league" pitching just about twice as hard as they have the seasoned veterans faced in the first four games. The fielding is a problem where anybody's guess goes. With all my hunches correlated and realized for the ball club—I'd say a couple of wins in the state games (probably St. Michael's and Norwich as well as victories over R. P. I., American International college, and Hamilton would turn a prospective poor season into a much better one—certainly nothing to be ashamed of.

The tennis and golf teams will have better records than last year. They will win a majority of their matches because they are well balanced—every man is almost equally as good as the man ahead of him in playing position.

And so I say quell the prevailing pessimism, erase the blank look of discouragement because you'll find four Panther teams for the rest of the season pretty much "on the ball".

Golf Team to Encounter Union and Colgate Away

The Panther golf team is to meet the Union and Colgate fours on May 5 and 6 respectively. Both matches are to be played away.

The lineup will be changed for these two matches in that Cullins will play in the number 4 position. Neilson, Capt. Johnson and Phinney will play 1, 2, and 3 as in the previous matches. According to Capt. Johnson, the Blue and White golfers have improved much since their last competition. The Union match will be close, though Midd should win be a reasonable margin. The outcome of last weeks match between these two teams was a tie at 3-3.

It is expected that Colgate will put up a strong four as usual. Last year Midd was defeated by a score of 6-0, but the team anticipates a much closer match

Tracksters Drop Meet To Williams

Williams, MacFadyen, and Hoffmann Tally as Team Loses Contest Saturday

Closely contesting a slightly superior Williams team, the Middlebury track squad lost its second meet Saturday when they were defeated by the Purple 75 1-2 59 1-2 at Williamstown.

Showing a slight edge in the running events, the Williams squad rolled up an early lead with Cook starring in the 440 and the 220 and Moore showing nice form to take firsts in both hurdle events. "Red" Williams was a victor in the 100-yard dash and took seconds in the 220 and the low hurdles. Captain Ken MacFadyen placed an easy first in the half mile with Bob Cushman driving hard for a first place in the mile for Middlebury. The field events saw both teams dividing honors with the Blue and White carrying off four firsts.

"Red" Williams was again high scorer for Middlebury, taking a first and two seconds for eleven points. Captain Ken MacFadyen and Randy Hoffmann, with eight points each, trailed "Red" for the afternoon's scoring honors.

A summary of the events follows:

120-yard high hurdles: Moore, W, first; Davidson, W, second; James, M, third. Time: 15.7 seconds.

100-yard dash: Williams, M, first; Gallagher, W, second; Whitaker, W, third. Time: 10.2 seconds.

One-mile run: R. Cushman, M, first; MacFadyen, M, second; Rood, W, third. Time: 4:45.9 minutes.

440-yard dash: Cook, W, first; Gallagher, W, second; Quackenbush, M, third. Time: 49.5 seconds.

Two-mile run: Collens, W, first; Kiliani, W, second; Richardson, M, third. Time: 10.18.4 minutes.

220-yard dash: Cook, W, first; Williams, M, second; Whitaker, W, third. Time: 22.2 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Moore, W, first; Williams, M, second; Anderson, W, third. Time: 24.8 seconds.

880-yard run: MacFadyen, M, first; Brown, W, second; P. Cushman, M, third. Time: 2:01.1 minutes.

High Jump: Surdam, W, Cumber, W, tied for first; Ely, W, Barclay, M, tied for third. Height: 5 ft. 4 in.

Pole Vault: Hoffmann, M, first; Dissell, W, Taylor, W, Wheeler, W, tied for second. Height 11 ft.

Broad Jump: Stradley, W, first; Guarnaccia, M, second; Briggs, W, third. Distance: 21 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put: Riccio, M, first; Guarnaccia, M, second; Stark, W, third. Distance: 38 ft. 4 in.

Discus Throw: Davis, M, first; Reeves, W, second; Stark, W, third. Distance: 109 ft. 10 in.

Hammer Throw: Curtin, W, first; Ahlstrom, W, second; Cridland, M, third. Distance: 133 ft. 2 in.

Javelin Throw: Kaufman, M, first; Hoffmann, M, second; Park, M, third. Distance: 152 ft. 2 in.

Panther Trackmen To Meet Boston University Here Saturday Afternoon

The Panther track team will meet the formidable Boston university squad in the first home meet of the year Saturday.

One of the closest contests of the 1937 schedule is expected to result, with B. U. showing strength in the middle distance runs and certain field events. The Blue and White is superior on paper at least in the dashes and weights.

The downstate institution has the best team of its cinder history and although buried by the Panther in tilts in past years will undoubtedly put up a stiff battle this week. Last Friday a strong Tufts track tradition was humbled by a 95 1-2 to 39 1-2 defeat and the Jumbos saw the Boston spikemen set two new records for the university.

Judging by comparative times, Middlebury would seem to have the edge in the short heats. Franklin's time of 10.5 seconds in the 100 on Saturday should be bettered by Williams, while Nechtem can do the 220 in about 23.5. The 440 and half both look strong for B. U., with Raymond doing the former in 50.9 seconds, and repeating in the latter with the record mark of 57.4.

MacFadyen should have little trouble taking the mile, since B. U. has not shown up at all well in recent meets. With Post's leg's in shape, he should meet little opposition in the B. U. two milers.

Hurdles are strong points in the down-staters' armor, though Franklin took both the 120 highs and 220 lows Friday in the fair times of 17.3 and 26.7 seconds respectively. Williams and Craig are expected to have little trouble in the low hurdles.

The field events show strength in several departments for B. U. Their discus record is one of the marks broken Friday with a toss of 125 feet 10 inches by Lawry. Their best man in the high jump tops the bar at a little better than five and one half feet, while Bernard put the shot on Friday to a distance of forty-two feet.

Little can be said of Boston's potentialities in the pole vault. Meeting no opposition from Tufts, they placed 1-2-3, and were forced to a height of only 10 feet, but are expected to be able to go higher if necessary. Crompton is the visitors' best man in both the javelin and the hammer throw, throwing the former 146 1-2 feet and attaining distances of 123 feet with the weight. Middlebury broad jumpers should have no trouble taking their event since B. U. has leaped only 20 1-2 feet in recent contests.

Baseball Team To Play Three Games

Squad to Meet St. Michaels At Winooski Park; R.P.I. And Williams Nine Here

The Panther nine is playing St. Michaels this afternoon at Winooski park. The first home games of the season will be played Friday and Saturday when the Blue and White comes to bat against Williams and R. P. I.

To date St. Michaels has defeated St. Lawrence 3-1 and Clarkson 4-3. Steffens, Lessard and Hurly form a trio of pitchers who have turned in commendable performances in the recent contests. Capt. Rivers holds down first base with four years experience and bats .385 while Laramy plays good ball at short. St. Michaels has a better team than last year and the outfield is composed of veteran fielders.

Williams has made a poor showing in recent games, loosing to Princeton and Mass. State. Stanley leads off the batting order and Fuchs, pitcher and outfielder, holds down the cleanup position. For the past week the Williams nine has been practicing regularly and it is expected that Friday's game will be a close one.

R. P. I. has lost to Princeton and N. Y. U., Lehigh and Montclair have fallen before the engineer's nine. Early on a southern trip R. P. I. lost to North Carolina and Duke.

Tracy will start in the St. Michaels game. Since Captain Guild is still nursing a sore arm, Gustafson will take to the mound against Williams, while Ranslow will pitch against R. P. I. Returning from the New York trip the team will be given a chance to rest with only light practice in fielding and hitting this week. Lins and Kirk are the only members of the team batting over .300.

Yesterday afternoon Norwich defeated St. Michael's 11-9 in a ten-inning game which lasted three and one half hours. There were twenty-six bases on balls, twenty-seven hits tallied and six pitchers used in the contest. St. Michael's played commendable baseball and the game was a toss-up between the two teams until the tenth inning. Cronin, Wallin and Jerry were the heavy hitters for St. Michael's. Mumley, Fife and Magner pitched for the cadets.

Varsity Golfers Trounce St. Lawrence Squad 6-0

Playing consistent golf, the Panther linksmen won an easy victory over St. Lawrence Monday afternoon when they defeated the New York golf team 6-0

With little real competition throughout the match, the Blue and White was able to coast through

Dick Neilson, in number one position, outplayed Littlefield 2-1 in the most closely-contested battle of the day. Captain Johnson, playing number two man, beat his opponent, Berry, 5-4.

Dud Phinney defeated Husband of St. Lawrence 4-3 and Phil Cullins, playing number four with the varsity for the first time this year, took Hammon, his opponent, into camp with a 6-5 score.

In the best ball matches Neilson and Johnson won over Berry and Littlefield 5-3 while Phinney and Cullins won their match with Husband and Hammond 5-4.

Tennis Team to Contest Three Colleges on Trip

Following its successful invasion of St. Lawrence, winning by a score of 6-0 Saturday, the Middlebury net squad will leave to play matches with Springfield, Trinity and Williams.

Brown, Buskey, Kier and O'Keefe, took their opponents with substantial scores in the singles matches. The two doubles encounters netted two more points for the Panther. Kier's drawn-out match was the most closely contested of the day, 6-4, 1-6, and 6-4.

The first match on Thursday, May 6, will pit the Blue and White against Springfield, a team of unknown quantity, as the Red and White was not on the schedule last year. Reports say, however that the Massachusetts institution always turns out a strong team. On Friday, May 7, the Panther will encounter a Trinity squad which showed considerable strength in defeating Vermont 6-3.

DIAMOND TEAM LOSES THREE ENCOUNTERS LAST WEEK; LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY, 13-0; LEHIGH, 9-1; RUTGERS, 11-3

In its first full nine-inning game of the season the varsity baseball team went down in defeat Thursday before a hard-hitting Long Island university team, 13-0 at Manhattan Beach.

The only bright spot in the game for the Panther was a triple play

Middlebury

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Boehm, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	2
Mahoney, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Kirk, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1
Anderson, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Guild, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lins, ss	4	0	1	6	2	0
Philipson, rf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Golembeske, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Labouchere, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Jacques, c	3	0	1	2	1	0
Ranslow, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
Tracy, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total	31	0	4	24	9	5

L. I. U.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Grant, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Jank'wsky, ss	5	1	1	0	3	0
Fonte, 3b	5	2	2	1	2	0
Abr'witz, 1b	5	2	2	8	0	0
Rockelein, cf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Klaus, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mitchell, rf	5	2	1	0	0	0
Caruso, 2b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Lowe, c	4	0	0	8	0	0
Registro, c	1	0	0	8	0	0
Burger, p	4	1	2	0	2	0
Pearlman, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
	42	13	15	27	9	0

Although garnering only eight hits to Middlebury's five the Lehigh Engineers decisively beat the Panther nine by the score of 9-1 Friday at Bethlehem.

Scoring in the first, second, third, fourth and eighth frames, the Pennsylvania club was never in danger. Gustafson, Midd hurler, struck out seven to Imbt's six but nine bases on balls coupled with Lehigh's eight hits proved too much for Middlebury.

Middlebury

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Boehm, 2b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Mahoney, 1b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Kirk, 3b	2	1	1	0	1	2
Anderson, lf	3	0	1	3	0	1
Lins, ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
Philipson, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Golembeske, rf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Labouchere, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Jacques, c	4	0	0	8	0	0
Gustafson, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Total	32	1	5	24	4	3

Lehigh

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Paist, 2b	3	1	1	3	1	1
Milbank, 1b	3	1	1	10	0	0
Oller, 3b	5	1	2	0	0	0
Lucard, c	1	2	0	6	0	0
P'nauchi, lf	4	1	1	2	1	0
McKaig, ss	5	1	1	3	5	1
D. Scott, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Cooney, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Imbt, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Total	33	9	8	27	8	2

Scoring in every inning except the second and third the Rutgers diamond squad trounced Middlebury 11-3 Saturday at New Brunswick.

Kingsley, the Panther pitcher, walked the first two men to face him. A bunt which no one covered filled the bases and an error at second base following an infield hit by Roy Lins let in four runs.

Middlebury

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Boehm, 2b	4	1	0	0	2	1
Mahoney, 1b	3	1	0	9	0	1
Kirk, 3b	4	0	1	4	2	0
Anderson, lf	4	0	0	5	1	0
M. Lins, ss	3	0	1	0	6	0
Philipson, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Labouchere, cf	3	0	0	1	1	1
Jacques, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Kingsley, p	2	1	0	0	3	0
Total	31	3	3	24	16	3

Rutgers

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bob'ski, 3b	2	1	1	0	3	0
Reid, 3b	1	0	1	1	0	0
Pringle, 2b	3	2	2	0	2	1
Lepine, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
R. Lins, rf	5	2	1	4	0	0
Miller, p	4	1	0	0	2	0
Steadman, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Girard, 1b	5	0	1	13	0	0
Magee, lf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Bender, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Simpkins, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Shaw, ss	3	2	1	0	5	2
Total	37	11	14	27	14	3

LACK OF EMPLOYMENT NAMED FIRST CAUSE OF DRIFT TO LARGE CITIES

(Continued from page 1)

match anything New York can produce.

As always with bad economic conditions there come other evils. Immorality and sex abnormalities are prevalent among both younger people and adults. Back in the more remote spots in the mountains intermarriage is encountered frequently. In the larger towns venereal disease constitutes a very large problem which must be dealt with sooner or later and many cases are also found where maritial troubles resulting from poverty complicate things, desertion being a common occurence.

Under the Social Security act social workers have been sent out to deal with these problems, Vermont being one of the first to plan out a program. According to Miss Newton the proper way to deal with these things is through community organization and that is what is to be hoped for. However it would seem that no permanent improvements can be affected until the economic causes are removed.

The economic problem in Vermont is especially acute because there is no outlet for rural population into industry. When things get bad, there is nowhere to go.

Mountain Club Enthusiasts Enter Controversy

(Continued from page 2)

looking for something to do, have kicked.

But, as you say, the past doesn't prove anything. However, there are a few things to be considered before you turn the Winter Carnival over to some controlling group less logically suited than the Mountain club, or even the Skyline if you wish. One is the fact, as Mr. Chase has pointed out, that outing clubs in other colleges are responsible for their winter carnivals. In spite of the fact that the Dartmouth Outing club runs the Winter Carnival at Hanover the original idea has been changed much by commercialization. The spontaneity has been taken out of it by the very same kind of elements and outside interests which you support at Middlebury. There is not much that the D. O. C. can do about it now if they wanted to.

And, your analogy is all wet and just a little bit biased by a too urbane background. It would appear, after all there are quite a few people who are interested in "crawling over the precipitous Vermont hillsides". I suggest that you get up sometime before chapel on Sunday and find out what's going on. Your analogy is applicable to your own kind as well as others.

Yet, there is still a chance that I'm unaware of a change of interests at Middlebury. If public opinion concerning the Mountain club is adverse, then why not turn the Winter Carnival over to the Junior Week committee? Meanwhile I suggest that the editorial staff of the Campus postpone life's trials for a couple of years or so and get out and take a good breath of fresh air.

I hope I haven't taken you too seriously.

Wallace M. Cady '34

NOTICES

Written examinations for comprehensives in American literature, English, home economics, Latin, and physics will be held Monday and Tuesday, May 24 and 25, in the gym at nine o'clock.

MELODRAMA TO BE GIVEN JUNIOR WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

Barbara Stanley	Elizabeth C. Cook '40
Hiram Stanley	Henry M. Richardson '38
Nell Stanley	Annette C. Tuthill '38
John Dalton	Stanley E. Sprague '39
Richard Murgatroyd	Frederick H. Smith '37
Sam Slade	Paul A. Myers '37
Jenkins	Stanley B. Saunders '40
A Derelict	L. Mitchell Meyers '40
Mike Slattery	James A. Miner '38
Pete the Rat	Earnest P. Carriere '39
Old Kate	Marjorie M. Bulkeley '37

NOTICES

Applications for scholarship aid and for college jobs may now be obtained from the Deans' offices. These should be filled out and returned prior to the examination period, that is on or before May 27.

Room drawing for the members of the class of 1940 of the Men's College will be held Monday afternoon, May 10, at 3:40, in the office of the Dean.

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